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THE ELECTIONS OF TUESDAY. -At the time of writing this, we have read the despatches published yesterday morning and those received in the forenoon. The latter will be found in our paper of to-day, with, no doubt, additional reports.

Of course there is no need of our speculating as to whether Pennsylvania and Ohio and Iowa have gone for the conservatives or the radicals, for those who read our paper of this morning will unquestionably know more about the results than we at present can know. Still there is one mighty fact that even at this hour we may well speak of and rejoice at with our whole souls, and which the radicals everywhere must feel appalled at, as if they be sea and sky. See the fremendous gains immense losses the radicals have incurred n both the great States! The radical vious elections in both Pennsylvania and Ohio but lo! if those majorities have not now been utterly overthrown, as we have very strong hopes that they have been, parties are about upon a numerical level in the two States.

the elections of Tuesday are the grandest, most exhilarating, most joyously-thrilling many years in this country. They indi-cate with absolute certainty the full and speedy redemption of the Republic.

Now, with vigilance and exertion unabated, we may watch the course which the of affairs. They may see, and must see, if they are not as blind as Polyphemus, pursued, and that another step in that di-They are very fierce and very mad, but we don't believe them fierce and mad enough o commit deliberate self-murder. They ture, and in the professions grew up to may, however, get desperate in knowing that they have nothing to hope-in knowing, that, whether they go forward or backward or stand still, their political power will be extinguished forever. The devil of the Scriptures was chained a thousand years. The radical devil we trust, be chained for a still longer

SELF.—The Democrat has had a good deal to say about the political sympathies of the Governor elect of California, insisting specially that his sympathies are not with but against the Kentucky Democracy. | mathematics. Now every man knows In the course of a late speech in response to a serenade, he thus spoke for himself

on this point: occasion I will advert to these lessons, and endeavor to impress them upon the minds and hearts of the people; but this is not the time nor occasion for any extended address. I will simply say that in this result we protest against corruption and extravagance in our State affairs—against populating this fair State with a race of Asiatics—against sharing with in the number of fine mathematicians and race of Asiatics—against sharing with in the number of fine mathematicians and ce of Asiatics-against sharing with inor races the government of the coun-against the military despotism which y-against the military despotism which ow exists at the South under the late acts. Congress; and this protest of ours, hoing the voice of Connecticut and Kencky, will be re-echoed in thunder tones the great central States, until the puthern States are emancipated from neodomination and restored to their rightly laces as equals and sisters in this eat Federal family. [Applause.]

eclares that in electing him the people California were "echoing the voice of Connecticut and Kentucky." He recogizes the fact that the Democracy of Kencky is in accord with the Democracy of Connecticut; and he avows that the Denocracy of California is in accord with both. So much for one of the straws that

ernor Haight without noticing the beginhe result of the elections of Tuesday he protest of California, echoing that of Connecticut and Kentucky, has been indeed "re-echoed in thunder-tones by the great central States." The "thundertones" are sounding in our ears as we write. God grant that his prediction may be fulfilled to the end,—that these glorious reverberations may roll on "until the Southern States are emancipated from negro domination and restored to their rightful places as equals and sisters in this

The Chicago Tribune, we notice, Woman." The receipt is no doubt in-

We are glad to learn that Miss Leonard has in press a novel, that will shortly be elementary preparation is precisely what issued by Carleton of New York. "VAN. they cannot understand. The idea of QUISHED" is the title of the forthcoming work. The title, we suppose, applies to the difficulties which beset the principal character, but we predict that it will apply equally to those which beset the author herself. We at least sincerely hope that she and her hero or heroine will triumph together.

The political weathercock of the New York Herald nominates Generals Grant, Sherman, Thomas, and Sheridan for the next four Presidential terms. This | social well-being. Without distinctly in is looking a little further ahead than | tending it, they are the enemies and adusual.

Perhaps the Cincinnati Commercial will be kind enough to tell us when "Colorado was admitted." Our memory is somewhat treacherous on that subject.

If the Southern States shall be re enstructed upon the plan of Congress, it will be the work of negroes and not of

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from the want of adapting education to the practical end and wants of life are

young men, and blast thousands of happy

homes, turning noon into night, and the

less mainly because of their collegiat

the putting forth of might and intelligence

ole growth and expansion, and from which

deal of good to mankind. Then we may

expect that a collegiate course will yield

Where nature gives a massive intellect,

Mrs. Lilies Rose L'Gregor, of Durvon

on the Clyde, Scotland, lately burnt her hild to death, for which she has been sen-

Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian satriot, has just been well received in Ed-nburgh. People flocked to see him at be Edinburgh Hotel, and he dined with he chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

e is well informed on the Italian que

ore the Ritual Commission, says that never reads the Apocrypha in church, read straight through Job or Prov-

read straight through Job or Prov-bs as long as the Apocrypha is appoint-it." The Dean will probably lose his own for this disregard of the rules of the

of Saint Afrique, and the eldest of fif-in children, has been awarded a prize of the thousand francs by the French Acad-

thousand trancs by the French AcadRosalie was a servant in a family
h became ruined by fire. Month afnonth Rosalie toiled all day in a
e shop to support her master's chil, and worked the best part of the night
ome, to help sustain her father's nuous family.

I am the friend of colleges and univer- the family, and the State. They curse the sities. They serve a purpose which is pe-culiar and special, and that could not be culiar and special, and that could not be accomplished by any other means. But I moral life and intellectual energies of Sectors. annot conceal from my mind the fact that these institutions occupy a comparatively narrow space in the great work of song of joy into the wail of sorrow. How civilising and ennobling the people. Their limits are narrow indeed, when the interthe era of revolutionism began in our | because they have stood so far a part, in country. At the least the victory in Ohio the general darkness, that their light has appeared so large and essential. The long dreary spaces of ignorance and in number, that we not only associate them with colleges, but some how we seem to feel that talent and even genius are created by these learned ostitutions. We forget that it is a very which attend colleges who are capable of and spread among us a desolation more being benefited by them. This is a painback into society to be heard of no more mon stock of knowledge of the world; they minister to no special end in the great movements of human beings; they produce nothing; they aid nothing in any direct and appreciable manner; but, mov demonstrate the utter folly of their high aims undertaken in a collegiate education without the essential natural canac ity to make them good. Let any one look tory, and ascertain the very few of all the graduates of the American colleges who have ever distinguished themselves in any radicals take in view of the altered state | way that goes to show the least benefit which they derived from their that they have gone not only far enough life, and I think he will see and feel the but too far in the horrid policy they have force of all that I have said. Such investigation will do more than show the over estimate that the public has placed on

colleges. It will show that many of the

means to accomplish noble ends. To a distinguished actors in politics, in literagreat extent it walks by its own light, and their high positions without the benefits internal impulse. With or without colleges it will make itself to be heard and felt. Adam Smith left college without a appear still smaller than at first. It will which the established systems of educashow that the great institutions of learn ion ignored he gave to the world the ing do not practically redeem the prom Wealth of Nations, by far the greatest work of modern times, and perhaps the ferred by them in general are very inconinfold its results on nations and social siderable so far as the mass of students cience. It may be that the prescribed Perhaps the two branches of study ower of his mind by turning it into bardeemed most important in the high insti en deserts or causing it to waste its enense of the word there is nothing in a name or in a literary degree. But there problem of the day is, How shall the Stat leal with it. Sir Morton Peto has been re-elected as A life-size bronze statue of Bishop Bur-Hon. Charles J. Saxe, brother of John G. Saxe, the poet, died in Troy last Tues-

something of them. But it still re mains a fact that fine mathema linguists is small indeed when compared o the number which has graduated in our colleges. To translate Cicero is one Sir Frederick Bruce was ardently at-tisched to Hon. Anson Burlingame. He spent eight hours a day with him for three years. thing, but to be a Latinist is quite another. is beyond the compass of average minds. wants of society. Any one may master the rules of versification who has a good cial journal of Rome, has fallen a victim to cholera, and is succeeded in his post by Father Stefano Ciccolini. memory, but prosody cannot impart the ability to write poetry, and no more can a collegiate course of instruction answer the demands of the community. The intellectual development of our world is based on the brain of man. And, since based on the brain of man. And, since the human brain varies in weight from sixty-four to twenty ounces, common in twelve hours, under constant treatment, sixty-four to twenty ounces, common sense would suggest that the education of days.
Aboo Es-Sa'ud Effendi, Esq., is the edia human being ought to have respect to

the capabilities he possesses and the position he was intended to occupy; and, unless this wise caution is observed, little else than disappointment and sorrow will ensue. The idea of making brains in col leges must be given up; and the practice of sending young men to college just because their parents have the means of do ing it is an error that amounts to a positive unfold the horrid evils of this custom in detail. There is but one fact that must have struck all reflecting and serious minds. There are scattered over the country a large class of young men, the alumni of various institutions, who are wholly incompetent to engage in any with their dignity as gentlemen and contains a very spirited and graceful story of Agnes Leonard, entitled "How to Win" not at all. They are of no more real importance to society—to the world—than the infant at the breast. Yet this incompetency to fill the stations implied in their greatness floats through their minds like bubbles in a pool of water; and to talk of education—collegiate education, to chatter a few syllables of French or Greek German or Latin, and spend their days in dissipation and in reading the last novelconstitutes their entire idea of human life as well as their appreciation of the word education itself. Their collegiate cours has made them complete fools, and de veloped in them a spirit wholly inconsis ent with the conditions of individual and

versaries of the great interests of so-

ciety; and this is to be traced to the

sad mistake of their partial friends

in awakening in their mind ideas

and notions of greatness without

basis for them. Their education has, in

truth, ruined them. Too proud to work

and incompetent to think, their dream o

pense of their morals and their parents'

life is fashionable pleasures, at the ex-

estates. The evils and miseries arising THE LINCOLN SCANDAL.

innumerable, and of the most serious A FIRST CLASS RADICAL ROW. character. They affect the individual, Her Wardrobe for Sale. itself; and with false notions of human

Seekers.

Spicy Private Correspondence. HINTS OF DAMAGING DISCLOSURES FORTH-COMING.

HARSH COMMENTS OF THE RADI-CAL PRESS.

&c.,

From the New York World, Oct. 3d. splendor that ministers to passion, and the indulgence of passion-point clearly more than wake the soundest sleeper, We want a few great scholars, and these

THE PROPERTY LEFT BY MR. LINCOLN. will give us light and imperishable fame. But the idea of filling colleges indiscriminately with the young men of Kentucky is simply ridiculous and ruinous. The mass of our young gentlemen who are able to attend college need another sort of mental culture altogether. They want a practicular at the college in the college tical education, that will fit them to be present income, she states, is but \$1, come useful members of the great Commonwealth, and useful workers in the monwealth, and useful workers in the great social system of the world. Let the college keep its place; we cannot do withclass of great minds, capable of illimitathere will be reason to hope for a great | ington, has compel

LETTERS FROM MRS. LINCOLN. something more than what it has yielded something more than what it has yielded and is yielding—a smattering of learning, and the ruin of young men.

When patters gives a massive intellect. we all feel that it is a pity for it to be de-

nied the very best opportunity for being thoroughly educated. But genius will overcome obstacles. This is its peculiar distinction, that it masters difficulties and by the company of the company of

main, very respectfully yours, "MRS. A. LINCOLN,"

THE ARTICLES FORWARDED TO NEW YORK. The next letter, bearing the same date as the preceding, is as follows: "Спісадо, Sept. 1, 1867. same name as when at the Union

Very respectfully, "MRS. A. LINCOLN." In this connection is given an inventory of the articles sent to Mr. Brady, at 609 Broadway, by Mrs. Lincoln, with the val-nation affixed to each:

1 black center camel's hair shawl, long.....

Chevalier Monie, the editor of the offi-RS. LINCOLN'S OPINION OF REPUBLICAN A significant feature of the subsequer etters and memoranda is the feeling erertained by Mrs. Lincoln towards lear graphicans. She complains bitter hat the men who besonght her influence osecure their official positions, and were rofuse with promises if she would gratify A little girl in Massachusetts has been it was through their influence that the plan proposed by the Tribune to raise fund for her by the voluntary subscription of the people was thwarted. At this point the following memorandum, the original being in Mrs. Lincoln's own hance

originatheing in Mrs. Lincoln's own hand writing, is given:

The question was asked Mrs. Lincoln what her feelings were in regard to the Republican party, in consideration of the unkindness and ingratitude displayed by them in depriving her of almost all mean of support; the reply was, "I could not relinquish my attachment for the party to which my husband belonged, and in whose cause his precious life was sacrificed, not withstanding it is composed of such mer as Weed, Raymond, and Seward, who nominally belong to it, and who, to accomplish their purposes, would drag it down to the lowest depths of degradation. The late President thoroughly tested these men, and had become fully aware before his death of their treachery and falseness." Alfred Eddy, of Marshfield, Mass., has Affred Edgy, of Marsaneld, Mass., has lug 160 potatoes from one hill. The size of the hill is not given. There is a mountain in Vermont called Potato Hill, from which it would be a very easy matter o dig several hundred bushels of pota-Bishop Colenso's writings have been condemned by the Pan-Anglican council. This will at once increase their popularity, and the books will have an immense sale. Already orders commence to pour in. So much for a Pan-Anglican luft Sir Frederick Bruce usually desired to ride in other cars than those filled with smokers and chewers. Whenever he travelled he was under the ludicrous necessity of taking his cook with him, as a means of obtaining admittance to the ladics' car.

MRS. LINCOLN UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME As the negotiations with Mr. Brady preeded, Mrs. Lincoln deemed it best th reacted, Mrs. Income deemed it best in or which are given in the following e react from a letter written by her: [Extract of a letter from Mrs. Lincoln.]

"Through the ingratitude of the Repu

"CHICAGO, Sept. 14, 1867.
"W. H. Brady, Esq.:
"My Dear Sis: Please call and see the
Hon. Abram Wakeman. He was largely
indebted to me for obtaining the lucrative office which he has held for several tive office which he has held for several years, and from which he has amassed a very large fortune. He will assist me in my painful and humiliating situation, scarcely removed from want. He would scarcely hesitate to return in a small manner the many favors my husband and myself always showered upon him. Mr. Wakeman many times excited my sympathies in his urgent appeals for office, as well for himself as others. Therefore he will only be too happy to relieve me by purchasing one or more of the articles yeu will please place before him.

"Very truly, MRS. A. LINCOLN."

DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK UNAIDED. DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK UNAIDED.

The next letter presents more in detaither easons for her action in this sad maiter, and at the same time expresses he regret that the ingratitude of Republican may do injury to the Republican party: Сніслоо, Sept. 22, 1867.

The New Albany boys are practicing daily for the regatta to come off at Louis-wille for Tuesday of next week. They will show the Louisvillians some of the finest boats and best rowing they ever had the pleasure of beholding, and are sure to carry off a fair share of the prizes offered.

New Albany Ledger. "W. H. Brady, Esq:
"You write me that reporters are after
you concerning my goods deposited with
you—which, in consideration of my urgent
wants, I assure you I am compelled to re-

linquish—and also that there is fear that these newsmen will seize upon the painful circumstances of your having these articles placed in your hands to injure the panyling party, registrally. In the party of the articles for sale.

As one enters the room where these arshaws:
shaws:
sh The last letter, of which mention will be made at this time, is the following: "SEPTEMBER 25.
W. H. Brady, Esq.:
"I have reflected upon your remarks, and have concluded to leave everything to your good judgment and excellent sense.

"Very respectfully,
"MRS. A. LINCOLN."

A STILL FURTHER EXPLANATION.

"P. S.—As you mention that my goods we been valued at \$24,000, I will be will-

[Private.]

[From the New York Commercial Advertiser, Oc-tober 4th.]

MENDACITY-RAPACIOUS AND SHAMELESS. The American people will blush scarlet, in reading an expose in the Heraid of this morning, of the woman who, as unhappily for his memory as for the country, was the wife of the late President Lincoln—a man

r. s.—As you mention that my goods are been valued at \$21,000, I will be willing to make a reduction of \$3,000 and remusish them for \$16,000, in \$5.20 s - nothing less. If this is not accomplished I will continue to advertise largely until very article is sold. I must have means o live, at least in a medium comfortable. beloved and lamented for his virtues and his services.

We learned, several days since, that the presents which Mrs. Lincoln received—under what circumstances we will not inquire—were with a broker in this city, for sale. Hoping that a fact so mortifying would not transpire, we were silent. It now seems that she directed the broker, Mr. Brady (who, we believe, has acted in accordance with his instructions), to have the proposed sale "largely advertised." On the 19th of September last a lady, alling herself Mrs. Clarke, accompanied the proposed sale "largely advertised." That wish is "largely" gratified in the shameful article we refer to. Inasmuch, shameful article we refer to. Inasmuch, therefore, as Mrs. Lincoln, who, it appears, has visited the city twice under assumed names, seeks notoriety, we submit the "correspondence."

We have never approached a question with half the sorrow that this one awakens. To vindicate, shield, and protect "Heaven's heat cift to man" is a grateful duty, while effort had evidently been made to erase it, the letters "incon" being quite plain, as also the address. A white visiting card tacked on, bore the name "Mrs. Clarke," written in pencil. The other trunk had the name "McCay" indistinctly lettered thereon. Those gentlemen who had known Mrs. Lincoln when she was the first lady in Washington thought that this Mrs. Clarke was not she, although others expressed the opinion that the two were one and the same person. She went out but very little during her stay of exactly a week, and left on the 26th of September, promising to give directions

best gift to man' is a grateful dury, while to even reprove, and much more to assail a women, is painful, and, if without a perfect justification, unmaniy.

If the American Congress, or the American people, have failed to meet the pecuniary expectations of Mr. Lincoln's widow, it is because that personage failed, during his life and since his death, to inspire either with respect or penfidness.

family. It very soon became known that the lady was none other than Mrs. Lincoln, who, after leaving the Union hotel, absented herself from the city, but for a very short time, \$\frac{5}{2}d on her return took rooms at the St. Denis hotel, under the untary contributions, would have been promptly responded to. The nationa heart was warm. It gushed out in libera MRS. LINCOLN'S PECUNIARY DIFFICULTIES.

known broker on Broadway, to whom she had previously addressed the following [These letters all appear in the article bove with the exception of the following:] W. H. Brady, Esq., 609 Broadway, New W. H. Brady, Esq., our broaders,
York:

"Sin: The goods are consigned to you by
ne, to be disposed of at private sale or
sublic auction. My necessities are so urtent that I give you full discretionary
power to act as my confidential agent at
this time and point. You have my full
consent to use whatever document from
your mossession, and to actin everyper part. For this, nowever, are: Intending quarreled with Scoretaries Smith and Seward. This amount, however, was subsequently covered up in a gardener's account, but occasioned scandal, which respect for Mr. Lincoln measurably suppressed.

spect for Ar. Lincoln measurably sup-pressed.

Though Mr. Lincoln left an estate
which enabled his family to live as comfortably as they had ever lived, Congress
and the people would have promptly and
cheerfully provided raunificently for them
if Mrs. Lincoln herself, with every advantage that high position gave ker, had
made friends or inspired respect. And
this last exhibition proves how instinctively right the proper estimate of her character was. ne in your possession, and to act in every-hing as your judgment may dictate.
"I remain, with great respect, very ruly, MRS, LINCOLN."

truly, MRS. LINCOLN."

About four days ago, Mrs. Lincoln, her son Tad, and the negro attendant arrived again in the city and put up at the Brandreth House, the lady entering her name on the books as Mrs. Morris. She remained within doors, going to no place of amusement or public resort excepting once, when, a gentleman having lent her his private carriage, she and her son and servant took a drive in the park. At this time, her wants becoming very pressing, she was obliged to send the following note to her broker:

"Sept. 31, 1867. ter was.

The fact for which Mrs. Lincoln seeks large publicity, namely, that she received presents valued at \$24,000, is a pregnant and suggestive one—suggestive, at least, of offices and contracts, unless the more the assumption that they were expressions of regard and friendship. Batit is not known that the wife of any other President, however estimable, was so loaded with shawls, laces, furs, diamonds, rings, to "Sept. 31, 1867.

"Mrs. L. will trouble Mr. Brady for an advance of \$600, which she hopes soon to eturn."
Mr. Brady complied with the request
nd received the following:
"New York, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Lincoln's propensity to sell things was manifested early, and before any ne-cessity was foreseen. If our information is reliable, eleven of Mr. Lincoln's new linen shirts were sold almost before the nnen shirts were sold almost before the temains, which were shrouded in the twelfth, had started for that "bourne from whence no traweler returns."

Individually, we are obliged to Mrs. Lincoln for an expression of her ill-will. It is pleasant to remember that we were always out of favor in that quarter. And it is equally pleasant to remember that Gentlemen interested in the widow of the late President called at various times on some of the Republican officeholders who were partly indebted to that lady for their position, but all to no purpose. Among others, in compliance with the following letter, Surveyor Wakeman was waited on, and promised two or three times to accede to Mrs. Lancoln's request. Up to the present, it is said, he has not been heard from:

"Received of Wm. H. Brady \$600. "MRS. A. LINCOLN."

SURVEYOR WAKEMAN AND MRS. LINCOLN,

it is equally pleasant to remember tha we possessed the friendship and confi dence of Mr. Lincoln to the last hour o dence of Mr. Lincoln to the last hour of his life, without paying court, as others did, to Mrs. Lincoln, and in spite of her constant effort to disturb our relations.

This mortifying revelation will go abroad, and, as is natural, the press of Europe will make the most of it, in deprecating the ingratitude of our Government, and the want of liberality in the American people. This consideration alone constrains us to discharge the unpleasant duty of showing that neither the Government nor the people are justly obnoxious to these accusations.

[From the New York Herald.]

We regret, as every sensible American

to these accusations.

[From the New York Herald.]

We regret, as every sensible American must regret, to see the private affairs of Mrs. Lincoln thus brought before the public. It cannot but lead to gossip and disagreeable discussions. Has Mrs. Lincoln been badly advised in this matter? Is there a purpose to injure the Republicans, or to take revenge for their neglect to provide for the widow of their mardered President? If so a mistaka has been made. The Republican Congress may be to blame for not showing more liberality to the widow of their chiet, and prominent individuals of the party (some of whom are named), who were deeply indebted to Mr. Lincoln for favors, deserve condemnation for their ingratitude; but Mrs. Lincoln's circumstances can have no political effect. We may regret the want of liberality on the part of Congress and the necessity which places Mrs. Lincoln in her present disagreeable situation; but she has an undoubted right to dispose of her Mrs. Lincoln's appeals to her so-called riends have been made in vain. The men who gave her valuable presents in the rour of success, merely for the estimation in which they held her husband, now in the rour of trial refuse to relieve her from comparative want. The poor lady by this time has discovered the amount of the proper honey to religious sixty.

all parts of the country have also been received by Mr. Brady, asking to know the truth and making indignant protests against permitting a forced consummation of Mrs. Lincoln's plans.

The sale yesterday did not exceed \$150, notwithstanding the large number of ladies that called. Many no doubt were prompted by curiosity, and, after examining the goods to their satisfaction, retired without purchasing. Among those who called were the wives and daughters of several prominent merchants.

As previously announced, if the greater part of the inventory is not disposed of within a few days they will be put us action, and sold for what they will bring. A letter from New York says: The journals are publishing further developments concerning Mrs. Lincoln has gone to Chicago, and her sincerest friends here are those who most deprecate her publication in the newspapers of things which, for the credit of herself and all concerned, and better been kept secret. There are reports current as to a written communication she has left behind her for publication in one of the Sunday sensation papers, in which the names of several prominent politicians and office-holders of this city are spacken of with great freedom, but what truth there is in the story there is, at which there were two sets of children in the Todd family, and that the rebel blood ran only is the veins of Mrs. Lincoln and her proposed anction she has left behind her for publication in one of the Sunday sensation papers, in which the names of several prominent politicians and office-holders of this city are spacken of with great freedom, but what truth there is in the story there is, at which there were two sets of children in the Todd family, and that the rebel blood ran only is the veins of Mrs. Lincoln was accused of complicity with our enemies. She sent female relatives through the true were two sets of children in the Todd family, and that the rebel blood ran only is the veins of Mrs. Lincoln was accused of complicity with our enemies. The treatment of the tressa

We believe it is no secret that Mrs. Lin-We believe it is no secret that Mrs. Lin-coln is in this city under an assumed in name, trying to dispose of a quantity of valuable laces, shawls, jewelry, and other articles, received as presents by her while in the White House, from parties interested in securing her favor. If she is in need of the money which these articles are worth, the most direct mode of disposing of them would be the most creditable. We presume the country than has been made for them.

plicate of the dinner at the White House. In fact, Mr. Seward ordered both dinners from the same restaurant, and by his own bill knew the cost of each. For what Mr. Seward paid \$300, Mrs. Lincoln demanded \$990. But whether three or nine hundred, the claim was alike illegal, and could not be paid. For this, however, Mrs. Lincoln garryles with Seward paid \$700 and the paid.

that belonged to the house. Mr. Wed as a scandal.

Having been charitably permitted to sink into obscurity she demands notoriety at the expense of public shame, and whave no doubt she enjoys the large advertising she is receiving from the press of the country. She had plenty of money. Hence her cries about the ingratitude of the people and the need of money. If she had had the good sense to return to her old house in Springfield, and to live modestly there, she, with all her faults, would have been respected by the American people. She could not think of such a thing, however. Her complaint of straightened circumstances is unwarranted. The Ohio State Journal said, when the story was first started that she was exposing her presents in the New York market:

"We are reliably informed by a gentleman not much accussion."

He was to repeat his visit, and the upshot of the matter was that he soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the matter was that he soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the extended one of the young man and the extended of the soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the was to repeat his visit, and the upshot of the matter was that he soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the extended of the young man and the extended of the soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the was to repeat his visit, and the upshot of the fire never forgot the meeting. The young man in the time all the proved the hard he soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the time at the soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man and the time at the soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love, and so it proved. The young man he the soon became intimate. Friendship is akin to love.

When Mr. Quincy was a young man, h

she was exposing her presents in the New York market:

"We are reliably informed by a gentleman, who held a position in the Treasury Department during Mr. Lincoln's administration, that Mr. L. always carefully saved his carnings and invested them in United States bonds, and that George Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was his financial agent. Mr. Harrington had, a short time before the death of Mr. Lincoln, over seventy thousand dollars invested in Government bonds for his benefit. During the war Mr. L's expenses were not so greatas the President's expenses usually are in time of peace, the Government furnishing every-

nses."
If Mrs. Lincoln had not shown a spirit If Mrs. Lincoln had not shown a spirit so vain, unfeeling, and sordid, she would have been provided with means equal to the indulgence of even her extravagant tastes. As it is, she would do well to take good care of the money realized for her presents now for sale, because neither public nor private generosity can hereter be successfully appealed to in herefter be successfully appealed to in her

behalf.

MORACE GREELEY ON THE SITUATION. [From the New York Tribune.]

The fact that the widow of Abraham Lincoln recently visited our city, with intent to sell here certain shawls, dresses, laces, and jewelry, the relics of her happier days, has excited a painful sensation. We do not envy the journalists who have seen fit to give publicity to the letters and memoranda whereby those relics were advertised.

rrised.
It seems to us that our people have been as than just to Mr. Lincoln. We know we easily the dead are forgotten, and at gratitude has been aptly defined as that gratitude has been aptly defined as "a lively sense of favors expected." But we do not plead for gratitude. The widows of the officers and soldiers slain in their country's defense receive pensions, not in recognition of special merit on their part, nor yet as alms, but as some poor recompense for their sacrifices for their country's preservation. And no soldier ever fell on a battle-field more truly a martyr than was Abraham Lincoln. The bullet that killed him was impelled by no private hate. As a man, he had no enemy on earth; as President only, was his death meditated or desired. Had he remained a private citizen, he would, in all human bability, have been living to-day.

In view of these facts, it does seem to us

The element of romance permeates every incident and event in life. Even amid scenes of wild excitement and deadly danger this curious sentiment is present, gilding the darkness with a fringe of golden light, and sowing amid the turmoil the seeds which bloom in beautiful blossoms in the future. Who would have thought when the great Lindell sunk in a storm of

night air, that even there amid this wild din this gentle spirit of romance was at work, weaving out of the incidents of the great fire a silver cord to bind two hearts in one. So it was, however, and thusly. In the general excitement caused by the fire many were drawn from distant streets to witness it. Fair and aristocratic mai-dens, accompanied by their fathers and brothers, were tempted from their homes to approach the vicinity and gain a near view of the awful catastrophe in prog-

ress.
About ten o'clock, two exceedingly pret-

teen, got separated from her sister and father. It all occurred in a moment, and gallant young gentleman, residing in this

how he struck me. He reminded me of the gentlemen who used to come to Bos-toy in those days to attend the General Court from Hampden, or Franklin county, in the western part of the State. A little stiff in his person, not a little formal in his manners, not particularly at ease in the presence of strangers. He had the air of a country gentleman not much accus-tomed to mix in society, perfectly polite, but not easy in his address and conversa-tion, and not graceful in his gait and movement."

were very early risers, and they paid the penalty of this habit by going to sleep on all occasions. "Nature would not be cheated out of her dues, and if they were ot paid in season she would exact them at of season." On this head we have an One day Mr. John Quincy Adams, who

ar, and would insist that it was a more ceellent way to take out one's allowance is sleep in bed, and be wide awake when it of it—which he himself most assuredly as. The Judge received the two Presints gladly, and placed them in the seat honor on the dais by his side, fronting e class, and proceeded with his lecture, was not long before, glancing his eye ide to see how his guests were impressibly his doctrine, he saw that they were and would insist that it was a mor aside to see how his guests were impressed by his doctrine, he saw that they were both of them sound asleep, and he saw that the class saw it, too. Pausing a moment in his swift career of speech, he pointed to the two sleeping figures, and uttered these words of warning: "Gentlemen, you see before you a melancholy example of the evil effects of early rising!" The shout of laughter with which this judicial obiter dictum was received effectually aroused the sleepers, and it is to be hoped that they heard and profited by the remainder of the discourse.

REMOVING TAINT.—In a paper read be-REMOVING TAINT.—In a paper read before the Scientific Association, of Trinidad, Henry Mitchell said that, in consequence of the new and simple methods for preventing taint, fresh meat will soon be sold everywhere at two and a half pence sterling a pound; and he founda his calculation on the fact that there are in the provinces of La Plata 27,000,000 cattle and 40,000,000 sheep, and in Australia 180,000,000 cattle and 300,000,000 sheep.

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to meet in New York city in the month of WOLF & DURRINGER - Dealers in Watches and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts. The main sewer in Broadway, from Out of 500 American contributions to completed the coming week.

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tin, Tenn., B., and the writer. "Mat,"

Rosa's Bower, Cleveland's Cabinet, the

Cave, through whose dark and curious

windings Mat has tramped, tramped,

tramped for more than 29 years-all were

of time and space.

feeling has been inspired not more by the

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In their hospitable entertainment of our

party, during our entire sojourn at the

Cave Hotel, these gentlemen surpassed

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pected to be attentive to the wants of their

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eings, to carry their politeness and gene-

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and pleasingly home-like. All stiff cere-

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monies are ignored, and at the same time

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know of another place in the country

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currents of air at 59 degrees Fahrenheit

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wooded country round about. The people

of all sections, we are truly glad to know

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ence. The past season at the Cave has

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been entertained there during the past

six months than ever before, we are in-

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mend them, most cordially, to the liberal

other respects favorable to a short resi

known facts, the Proctors are offering ex-

tra inducements to persons wishing to

fected terms with the railroad managers.

an reach the Cave and spend two or three

days there at an expense fully one-third

ss than the customary charges. No

doubt many excursion parties will be

formed under this liberal arrangement,

and the Cave will present a gala appearance all this month. So mote it be.

CONCORDIA CLUB.-This excellent dra-

matic and social club will inaugurate its

nusement season at Concordia Hall on

erling play of "Love's Sacrifice" will be

rformed, after which the audience and

layers will mingle in the merry dance,

ad discuss the viands of the festive board.

The former "openings" of the Concordia

have been of the most delightful charac-

We are sure that the forthcoming

tertainment will equal the best of its

The General Railroad Ticket

gents' Convention, which met at the

nternational Hotel last week, adjourned

Monday evening next, the 14th inst. The

his. Their establishment is thoroughly

nvested with a new and more interesting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 3 A. M The big rain dampened things so gener ally Tuesday night, that even the bummers

were not very dry, and as a consequence the docket at the Police Court yesterday and enjoyed the marvellous beauties and oddities of the scenery along the Short and Long Routes, candor requires the DRUNKENNESS. Frank McCord was fined \$3 for drunk confession that never, until our recent enness. Theo. Horbich, arraigned on isit, did we fully appreciate this acknowlthe same charge, had his case continued ged chef d'ouvre of nature's handiwork. till Staurday. Henry Green and Henry n the first place, we made the journey Johnson got drunk outside of the citywith one of the most agreeable parties that could have been assembled. It con- beyond the court's jurisdiction. They sisted of the lovely and witty Misses Kate | were discharged. Ellen Carter was on

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH.

and Mattie Watkins, of Missouri, and the streets drunk, and abusing ladies who their escorts, Mr. George Handy, of Harradsburg, Ky., and Mr. George Holloway, Brotherick drunk—\$3. John O'Connor of Keene county; Mr. E. M. Rusha, of drunk-discharged.

New Orleans: Miss Sallie Bain, of Galla-Fred Bulkey, alias John Smith, had the venerable and inimitable, was our been suffering from disease, and was under guide. Under his careful piloting and the treatment of Doctors Brady and Stark. very original and amusing explana. They gave him medicine, treated his case we acquired all the cave and furnished him with board-all gratis; merson st., bet. Sixth and sevenish.

BrQUIBLAAN Carriage Maker, 59 Third knowledge worth preserving. As he his- and, as a slight testimonial of gratitude street, Prompt attention paid to repairs. toried and illuminated them, the Rotunda, he stole one of Dr. Brady's pocket-hand Main Cave, Gothic Galleries, Giant's Cof- kerchiefs and one of Dr. Stark's embroi fin, the Star Chamber, Gothic Chapel, dered slippers. He was held in \$100 to Chair, Elephant's Head, Gorin's answer an indictment for misdemeanor. Dome, Bacon Hall, Cascade Hall, Bottom-

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. less Pit, the River Styx, Lake Lethe, Geo. Gibbs was arraigned for an assault Great Walk, Echo River, Silliman's Ave- and battery on J. W. Cook, and the case nue, Pass of El Ghor, Martha's Vineyard, | continued till to day.

Last Rose of Summer, and other attrac- having sworn that she was we ns on the long and short routes of the property than she really was, for the pur-

wfulness, grandeur, immensity, and loveliness. We have no idea of dwelling upon THE EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS. any of these wonders descriptively. They The party of excursionists who left this city for Niagara Falls on the first instant nnot be described. A thousand trials and have returned, having taken Detroit and a thousand failures attest the incompetency Chicago on their route home. Capt. C. A. of the human mind to convey anything like a faithful apprehension of the sublime Atmore, who had charge of the party from architecture of the Infinite, as exhibited this city and Memphis, describes the excursion as one of unalloyed pleasure. in the Mammoth and tributary caves. So, we shall leave the task of delineation un-

As the excursionists were entering the city of Chicago on Friday last, by way of attempted, and bequeath our stock of suthe Great Western and Michigan Central | charged. rlatives to those who may hereafter traverse the weird passages and look upon | railroads, a meeting was organized to give the vast and majestic domes and avenues an expression of thanks, by calling A. H. and chambers, or listen to the trickling Carpenter to the chair, and appoiting melody of cascades and the unearthly re- the entire party a committee on resolutions, who reported the following as the verberation of their own voices along the unanimous sentiment of all concerned. mystic shores of Echo river, as we have

mystic shores of Echo river, as we have so lately done. Our little party explored the cave for a distance of twenty miles, in all directions, and we have the vanity to claim that Mat never chaperoned a merrier, more appreciative, or better pleased company. Perilous and ludicrous adventures, and diverting incidents, and dialogue were numberless. Many of them, if reproduced upon paper, would read well if reproduced upon paper, would read well "city of Boston," palace seleeping car and "city of B and "City of Boston," palace sleeping car "Atlantic," and the day car of Michigan Central railroad "No. 37." and afford some amusement. But had we the requisite gift of diction we should have

Resolved, That the liberality and enterforego the pleasing narrative for want There are moments of life that we never forget, Which brighten, and brighten, as time steals They grays new charm to the happiest lot, And they shall be sha

Resolved, That the liberality and enterprise displayed in providing for the comforts of the patrons of the line ought to be encouraged by the traveling public, and imitated by other lines.

Resolved, That to Henry C. Wentworth, General Western Passenger Agent of the Michigan Central railroad, and A. Wallingford, General Western Agent of the Great Western railway, we are under especial obligations for their unremitting courtesies, and the efficient and successful manner in which they have conducted the excursion. Such will ever be to us the moments of ar late rambling through the Cave. This ney than by the princely kindness of the landlords, Messrs. L. J. Proctor & Son.

> perintendent of Sleeping Car Line, we can say there is no need or a chance for imevement in the manner in which he takes care of those under his change, and for his personal efforts on this occ shall have the plaudit of "Well done, &c.; and finally,
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> Resolved, That we give three rousing

Resolved, That to A. B. Pullman, Su

Mesoned, that we give three tossing eers for the line, and for the enterprise successfully inaugurated of making ople comfortable and happy even when Resolved, That these resolutions be furnished to the daily papers of Chicago, and that St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, and New Orleans papers be requested to copy them, as many of the excursionists were

fort of lodging apartments, and first-class | DEATH OF AVONIA JONES.-There are theatres in this city. Her many admirers will regret to learn that Miss Jones died in New York on the 4th of the present month. She was the wife of Gustavus V. was lost aboard the ill-fated "London." and daughter of Mrs. Malinda Jones, at Brooke, or Miss Avonia Jones, as she prefrom her audiences a hearty recognition where she had met with distinguished success. She had recently returned to this cessful practice in this country, and is country, and had made arrangements for withal a gentleman.

York. custom of travelers from all parts of the A NOVEL ENTERPRISE, -LADIES IN THE Now is the accepted time to visit the large. The temperature of the atmost large initiature newspaper, The Ladies' Toller three steers. His taste for beef has evitable three steers. Cave. The temperature of the atmosphere in and out of the great tunnel is COMPANION, published by a company of now almost or quite uniform, rendering it enterprising young ladies in New York. even more than commonly healthful. Be- The idea is comparatively new and novel, sides, the advanced season is in many and every lady should subscribe for it, as it is especially devoted to their interests. dence at the hotel and a pilgrimage | The price of subscription is very low, and, | didu't explain, she will have a chance this as an "extra inducement," each subscri ber is presented with an elegant gold embossed perfume packet. A glance at the contents of the first number (see advertisement in another column) will setwhereby either companies or individuals tle the mind of every lady to send for it

The Rural New Yorker says an edior who occupied a room in a hotel absented himself from town for a night. The house being crowded with guests, the obli ging landlord put a stranger into the edi or's bed. This kindness the ungrateful fellow requited by scrawling upon a piece f paper, which he left on the table, the

llowing rhymes:
"I slept in an editor's bed last night,
And others may say what they please;
I say there's one editor in the world
When I thought of my humble cot away,
I could not suppress a sigh,
But thought, as I rolled in that feathe
nest, nest, How easily editors lie."

THE REGATTA.-The next week will be an eventful one. The big animal show, the races, and the regatta will be not the east among the sensations. The grand egatta, to which it is particularly our in tention at present to call attention, takes place on Monday and Tuesday. All the Barge Clubs in the vicinity have entered to compete for several prize flags, which are to be presented to the winning boats. The flags can be seen at Scott. Davison ackson street east to Beargrass, will be & Co.'s, Prather & Smith's, and German THE FEDERAL COURTS.

HON, BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCE

The United States Courts met vesterday norning, pursuant to adjournment, and owing business was transacted: The following cases were transferred

for trial to the United States Court held at

d States vs. Jesse True, indicted for same ch of the following cases the District Attor-

States vs. John Stuart and W. W. Williams, was resumed. After the arguments of the counsel the case was submitted to the jury, who returned a verdict of "not guilty," whereupon the defendants were discharged.

same vs. Ed. Burton, indictment; continued to the next term.

In the case of the United States vs. James Dudley, indicted for violating the revenue law, the defendant pleaded "not guilty." A jury was impaneled. The evidence and arguments of counsel having been heard, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." The accused was discovered.

The following cases were continued till United States vs. Ben. Pickerell, in-

United States vs. A. Howell, indict-

peared and entered his plea of "not hearing the evidence and argument of The accused was discharged. John Rhorer, who was on a recogni-

be regarded as a blessing to his fellow man. There are a great many who prebe regarded as a blessing to his fellow tend to be able to do so, but many of them are only pretenders. No man should be can son their own ground, with some advantages and some disadvantages on both allowed to meddle with these organs who sides, the issue cannot fail to be an exis not known to understand his business.

From evidence in our possession, we are satisfied that Dr. Gardner, now stopping at the Louisville Hotel, in this city, for the purpose of treating diseases and affections of the eye and ear, is all he proregulations in general distinguish the many in this city who will remember with fections of the eye and ear, is all he professes to be, and is a man of education. science, skill in his profession, and of great experience in this special department of the healing art. We can say to our readers and the public generally, that Brooke, the celebrated tragedian, who in our opinion they can rely on him and trust themselves to his care and treatment. one time a favorite Boston actress. Mrs. not to puff the Doctor, but for the benefit of such of our citizens as may be afflicted ferred to be called, was a lady of rare dra- with difficulty of any kind in their organs natic talent, and hardly ever failed to win of sight or hearing. Dr. Gardner has made the treatment of diseases of the eye of her unusual abilities. For the past and ear a special study for years, is a few years Miss Jones has been abroad, graduate of the best Eye and Ear infirmaries of Europe, has had several years' suc-

theatrical profession of that city and New sence of corn to such a degree as to become unable to behave themselves. Officer W. B. Hardin introduced Morris dently got Brown into trouble. Catharine Lewis, also highly colored, was also called tard.' upon by Officer Bailey, who desires to know the particulars about Catharine's stealing wood from Wm. Figg. As she morning at the City Court.

THE REASON WHY .- In a paragraph in the fact that the clock in the tower of the based on a terrible medley of "fi yesterday morning's paper we mentioned and Walnut streets, had stopped. Mr. J.

roken out badly among the boys. From the zeal with which they rattle the bones and talk "nigger," we should judge that a wandering troupe of counterfeit Africans.

Laurence Giles, the contractor for naking the fill across Beargrass, at the Brownsboro bridge, has very nearly com pleted it.

Boy Upon all city taxes unpaid yester day an additional five per cent, has been

THE NEGRO REVOLUTION.

[From the London Herald, Sept. 21.] (From the London Heraid, Sept. 2L.) Generations may elapse before the mo-ro power in America sets its final stamp pon American society. But it cannot be long before the new influence is dis-incits felt in the determination of Amerinotly felt in the determination of America politics. It is active now in the electral circles, in the press, in the struggle r place in municipal contests, in the situations of a time scarcely less fierce or

and in New Orleans their organ—for negro organs are multiplying by thousands—
says, "we intend to show to this city,
State, and the world that we are capable
of governing, not only ourselves, but white
men. In a few years it will not be a
question whether there will be schools for
colored children, but it will be whether
white children shall be admitted to our institutions of learning. The bottom rail is The case of a negro woman named Francis Davis, charged with perjury, in having sworn that she was worth more property than she really was, for the purpose of being the bail of some culprit, was transferred to the Magistrate's Court. The indictments were then taken up, and we adjourned.

discharged.

The judgment of condemnation, entered in the case of the United States vs. four horses, wagons, &c., was set aside, and a claim was filed in the case, which will be disposed of this term.

In the case of the United States vs. In United States vs. A. P. Brown, indictment.
Same vs. Ed. Burton, indictment; con-

> tives of self-seeking factions, would do and say. But what, as time progresses, as the leaven works, as the sectional barriers are broken down, as this description of people increase, in wealth and influence, and fasten their hold more firmly upon the society of America, will be the result as affecting American character? There are three colored millions on terms of perfect coupling of the constitution ment.
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> In the case of the United States against G. F. Collins, indictment for violating the internal revenue law, the defendant appeared and entered his plea of "not guilty." A jury was sworn, who, after hearing the evidence and argument of coursel, returned a verdict of "not guilty."
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> The accused was discharged.
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> three colored millions on terms of perfect equality, at any rate, resolved, if their own declarations may be trusted, upon enjoying such an equality, in State as in domestic matters, with the white population. We may or may not look forward to the process with congratulation; it may gratify some and discourage others, who speculate upon the future fortunes, moral and question of the moment. But that such an inoculation can take place, however

The case of the United States vs. Samuel Jordan A. Jessel and K. Hasson, indictment, is set for trial on the 17th Interest of the United States vs. Samuel Jordan A. Jessel and German Jordan J

then, be elevated or the white degraded by the adulteration? Judging from the hisf humanity. It was certainly not so at

Of course a thousand theories have been dare say, would be treated with impartial contempt by the black editor of the New Orleans paper quoted by our special correspondent, seeing that he believes civilization to have slowed down the Niger, and never to have characterized any people whose parentage, ethnographers, bayes whose parentage ethnographers have agreed to derive from the Caucasus. We cess. She had recently returned to this country, and had made arrangements for a starring tour through the United States, when the symptoms of consumption became so much worse that she was forbidden to act by her physician. Last Friday the disease proved fatal, and Avonia Jones died as peacefully as a tired child goes to sleep. Her age was but twenty-eight. The funeral took place last Saturday in Boston, and was largely attended by the theatrical profession of that city and New the ambition of the black in New Or leans or anywhere else he will have to fight for it. He has learned already to call a "Yankee" the "hickory-faced animal"—a politeness which he acquired, no doubt, from his betters in bygone days; and we have contemporary organs with white editors retailating upon him as a "flat-footed bastard." This may not be hopeful, yet it is suggestive, and it need not persuade us to suggestive, and it need not pers despair. At any rate we have, in the resort, the comfortable doctrine of and white men to believe how, beforend, they will all be "melalenkated."
have a wonderful argument in favor exander Dumas and the superiority of the mixed breeds in Paraguay. We are afraid

and Walnut streets, had stopped. Mr. J.

S. Sharrard, the gentleman who has charge of the clock, called upon us to state that the reason why the clock was not running was that it was necessary to stop it while the repairs to the tower were in progress. The tin roof proved defective, and it was found necessary to repair it, and also to remove some of the wood. As soon as these repairs are completed the clock will again measure off the hours as correctly as before.

The Bone Fever.—Since the coming and going of the last minstrel company that was in our city the bone fever has believe to the description of the statue of Liberty at Washington is gradually turning color.

Senegal," and that the Statue of Libert; at Washington is gradually turning color But the black politicians of New Orlean do not go so deep; they speak much close to the purpose, and say, "We will keep up our secret political organizations." fire department, and one year will find the \$120,000 per year now paid to white firemen transferred to worthy, recon-structed citizens of African descent." structed citizens of African descent. There is no soaring towards the empyrean, no sublime world-embracing aspirations in this phrase; it means that the United States negro has a notion of putting the new order of things to the best possible use for himself, and who shall blame him? The only bewilderment produced in our minds by his easy attitude and lofty

plans is on the question of his futurank in the republic, whether on "the torait" or in "the back seat," or whethe the miscegenationists, after all, see more clearly than the politicians through the

A HEARTLESS HUSBAND DESERTS

HE ATTEMPTS TO RUNAWAY WITH AN-OTHER WOMAN-THE LOUISVILLE PO-LICE AFTER HIM. [Frem the New Albany Ledger, 9th. One of the most heartless cases of wifesertion we have heard of for a long time

give us the information.

It seems that for some months past Richard Burk, a carpenter, who has resided for the past twenty years or more in this city, has been at work in Louisville. Burk has a wife, a highly respected, amiable, and industrious woman, and three children, who live in New Albany. The family are well known, and highly esteemed.

the heartless husband—the sick wife not even having money enough given her by husband to buy the medicine prescribed by the physician. When he would come home on Saturday evening he was exceedingly abusive to his family.

On Saturday night last Bark did not come over to his home, as was his habit. The wife could hear nothing of him during Sanday or Sunday night, and on Monday she went to Louisville to seek him. Here she learned that for months past her husband had been on terms of the greatest intimacy with a woman named Lizzie Smith, alias Hoy; that he had represented himself as a widower, reporting that his wife had been dead for three months; and that he had all his tools and effects packed together with the wearing apparel of Lizz together with the wearing apparel of Li zie Smith, and that they were going t leave the city that night for St. Louis, o

leave the city that night for St. Louis, or some other place.

Mrs. Burk had the goods stopped in the express office, and at once put the police on the track of the heartless husband and his characterless misstress. But up to this forenoon the whereabouts of the guilty parties had not been discovered, and it is believed they gut away on Monday night

parties had not been discovered, and it is believed they got away on Monday night, and are now at Indianapolis, St. Louis, Lafayette, or Chicago.

The conduct of Burk is heartless in the extreme. He has been married for twenty years, and until within the past year had always provided well for his family and treated them kindly. It is to be hoped that the police may succeed in agreeting that the police may succeed in arresting him. Ten years in the penitentiary would be a mild punishment for his brutal and disgraceful treatment of his family. THE HANCOCK COUNTY ROBBERIES .- The

New Albany Ledger of the 9th gives th following particulars:

During the latter part of last week, as we learn from gentlemen who came up on the packet from Cloverport last night, a number of daring robberies were committed in Hancock county, Kentucky. O Wendesday evening last, two bold at daring villains, both well mounted, le Cloverport, where they had been stayir

The news of these daring highway rob-beries spread like fire in dry stubble, and soon forty or fifty citizens of Cloverport and vicinity, mounted upon good horses, were in pursuit; but they failed to over take the robbers. These two men, we are told, belong to a gang of desperadoes that is headed by a desperate character named Burch. Great excitement prevails at Clo-verport, in consequence of their daring

[For the Louisville Journal.] Liberals can be expected effectually to draught them off. Would the dark race, sensible in the election of directors opposed to the extension of the Leban posed to the extension of the Lebanon branch railroad. The stockholders were the persons to decide and who voted in the election, and it is very clear to any one who will investigate the subject that the extension cannot be made a paying road or of advantage to the mercantile community.

ity.

Identified with the interest of our city. an investigation is courted, for I may be wrong in my conclusions. MIP.

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Town 55, R. 14 R.

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12 LOTS on State st., each 25 by 171 feet, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth sts. LOT corner of State and Twenty-fifth sis., ito feet front by 118 deep. HOUSE AND TWO LOTS, 48 by 100 feet, on Twenty-fifth st., between Wabash av. and State st. Lot fenced and I approved.

State St. De redeed and a proved by 110 feet, between Wabash av. and State st.

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57 and 89 Adams st., between Clark and State

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tage Grove section

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. OHIO REDEEMED!

THE ELECTIONS.

Great Democratic Gains

SHARSWOOD ELECTED IN Majority of Five on Joint Ballot PENNSYLVANIA.

The State Ticket and Legislature in Ohio Doubtful. The Amendment Defeated by Forty

Thousand. A RADICAL EDITOR MODBED FOR TRYING

TO GET A NEGRO TO VOTE. Indiana Goes Back on the Radicals.

New York, Oct. 10. Schuyler Colfax telegraphs to the Triune from South Bend, Ind., that his tow gives 438 Republican majority, against a majority of 214 last year. St. Joseph county, 900 to 1,000 Republican majority. Laporte county, 500 to 600 Republican Elkhart county, 400 Republican.

[Special Dispatch to the New Albany Ledger. The returns received thus far from the lections in this State show large Demo-

elections in this State show large Demo-cratic gains.

Putnam county elected the entire Demo-cratic ticket by over two hundred and fifty majority; a gain of 300.

The Terre Haute Express of this morn-ing concedes the election of the Demo-cratic ticket in that county.

The Democratic majority in Bartholo-mew county, from five townships, is 700.

Allen county about 1,500 Democratic majority.

ajority. Marshall county 500 Democratic ma-

rity. Johnson county, 700 Democratic ma white county, Democratic majority 150.

Clerk, is elected in Shelby county.

In Morgan county the Republican ticket is elected by about 25 majority.

Kosciusko county gives only 400 Re-The correct returns of this city show that the Democratic majority ranges from the Independent candidate for Treasurer 3,000 to 5,000 on the State ticket. The Re-

Fayette county has gone Republican by small majority. The Democrats are ju-Vanderburg county.

tlant.

Hancock county has gone Democratic.

The election in this city was a farce and swindle. The returned Republic a matrix in the county will be about 700, a urge reduction, but on a fair vote it is windered.

nti-radical.

The Democrats here are jubilant over he glorious news from Ohio, Pennsylvaia, Iowa, and New Jersey.

In Tippecanoe county, Ward, Independent Democrat for Prosecutor, has the hances largely in his favor.

The Democratic majority in Vigo is bout 300.

Patterson beats Maxwell for Circuiudge in Owen county 300, a Democratic Columbus, O., Oct. 9.

Both parties in Ohio claim the election of their candidates by a small majority. The probabilities are that Hayes will have a small majority. The Legislature will have a small Republican majority—not over one in the House and two in the Senter. The amendment is beaten.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.

The North American foots up the city returns for Sharswood at 3,276 majority; Lyle, Democrat, for Sheriff, 3,642; Judge Ludlow for Common Pleas Judge, 5,394. The Age makes Sharswood's majority in the city at 2,981, and in the State 2,000. The Press makes the Democratic majority in the city at about 3,000, but says it is impossible to estimate the result in the State, only twenty-two out of the sixty-six. te, only twenty-two out of the sixty-si

counties being heard from.

Chester county—2,200 Republican majority, a Republican loss of about 100.

Washington county—Williams's major ity about 125, a Democratic gain of 140.

Mr. Jordan, the Chairman of the Re

New York, Oct. 9. The World's special, dated 4 A. M. to The World's special, dated 4 A.M. to-day, the 9th, says: Further returns show Democratic gains in Lehigh of 1,600, Clearfield 1,400, Centre 700, Carbon 1,000, Lycoming 800; and Republican majorities in Chester of 1,700, Delaware 1,100, Blair 550, Allegheny 6,000. Clinton gives a Democratic majority of 600. The latest returns from Allegheny show a Democratic gain of 1,700. Washington county has gone Democratic a gain of 230 has gone Democratic a gain of 200.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9. Complete returns from the Second Dis rict give Cary, for Congress 994 majority, Republican loss of 3,500. The Republican

tate and county ticket is elected by about ,500 majority, a loss of 2,800. The ma-ority against the amendment in the county is over 5,000. Total vote of the county, This morning's Commercial says the large Democratic gains as to leave the State ticket in doubt, and to make the Legislature very doubted. The constitu-tional amendment is largely deteated.

New York, Oct. 9.

The World's Columbus (Ohio) special, dated 1 A. M., to-day, says: Franklin county gives 2,800 majority for Thurman. The news is overwhelming. I have no doubt of Thurman's election by a decided majority, and I think both branches of the Legislature are Democratic. The negro amendment is, I should judge, beaten by 40.000 majority.

40.000 majority.

The World's Dubuque (Iowa) special says: Returns from all parts of the State to-night show large Democratic gains

to-night show large Democratic gains everywhere.

The World's Lancaster City (Pa.) special says: Lancaster county, Thad Stevens's district, gives 5,000 for Williams, a Democratic gain of 1,900.

The Times' Philadelphia special says the Morning Post, independent radical, concedes the State to Sharswood, the Democratic candidate, by 3,000 majority at least, and the city by 7,000.

The Tribune's Cincinnati special, dated midnight, says Smith, Republican, for Congress, is beaten by five hundred majority, and Cary, independent Republican, who is elected, is now speaking to

can, who is elected, is now speaking to thousands of wild Democrats, thanking them for their support. He declares, however, that he will no

He declares, however, that he will not go to Congress to support Democratic measures, but as an independent legislator, as every one should do when sure of his election. A mass of drunken Democrats left the Enquirer office and assaulted the Gazette office, breaking in the doors and windows, with hootings, and drew on a general fight, which lasted some minutes, when the mob were driven away. The when the mob were driven away. The county ticket will be Republican. The editor of the Bucyrus Journal, radical, was mobbed at the polls in that town today for research.

ical, was mobbed at the polls in that town to-day for presenting a negro to exercise the right of suffrage. The extent of his injuries is not stated.

The Leader concedes the State to Thurman by 5,000 majority, but the Columbus (Republican) Journal maintains the election of a Republican Governor and the House and conceding the Senate to the Democrats by a majority of one.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 9.

neeting last night a resolution was unani-nously adopted opposing any further con-raction of currency, and requesting the Senators and Congressmen to use their Peddie's majority for mayor 26. He is influence and vote against it immediately on the reassembling of Congress.

WASHINGTON.

Johnson and Sherman Meeting Pestponed Democracy Triumphant!

National Banks Hostile to Secretary McCulloch. Meeting of the Soldiers' and

Thurman's Majority 2,065! Sailors' Union.

in the Legislature!

Amendment Defeated by 50,000

Hon. A. G. Thurman, the Democrati

andidate for Governor, has a majority o

The Democrats have a majority of five

The amendment is defeated by about

NASHVILLE, Oct. 9.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.

The following are some majorities given

by counties:
Chester, 2,000; Susquehanna, 1,200;
Dauphen, 1,400; Lebanon, 1,098; Union,
475; Perry, 18; Blair, 500 to 600—all Republican. Luzerne, 1,800; York, 300;
Bucks, 650; Carion, 425; Franklin, 210;
Lycoming, 800; Montgomery, 1,200; Cumberland, 770; Mefflin, 250; Berks, 550;
Lymiata, 300.

publicans elect 10 out of 15 members the Assembly. The Select Council wil stand, Republicans 10, Democrats 8. In the Common Council, 39 Republicans to

The 22 counties reported aggregate 28, 919 Democratic majority. The Republican majorities in 13 counties foot up 22,

333.

J. D. McBride, pitcher of the Atlantic Base Ball Club, of Philadelphia, is now in this city attending to his business. The person at St. Louis personating him is, therefore, imposing upon the clubs enter taining him.

The footing up of the reported majorities in 45 counties, with the latest correct

The returns from Iowa are meager, an

Great Assemblage of Indians at

Medicine Creek.

Prospects of Peace Good.

Despatches from Fort Harker say Su-erintendent Murphy, under date of Medi-ine Lodge Creek, October 5th, writes that here are now assembled at that point four undred and thirty-one lodges of Indians. If these one hundred and seventy-one

odges are Arapahoes, eighty-five Apach ne hundred and fifty Kiowas, and twen

one hundred and fitty Klowas, and twenty-five Cheyennes. There are three hundred Cheyenne lodges now moving in. One hundred lodges of Camanches are en-camped thirty miles below, and Big Mouth's band of Arapahoes, twenty-one

odges, will be present, making a total of eight hundred and fifty-two lodges, averag-

sand Indians.

There was some trouble in getting access to the hostile Cheyennes, and Col. Butterfield was shot at, and lost his horse and pistols. The mission is so far considered a great success. The Cheyennes are now said to be anxious for peace.

Destructive Fire in Nashville.

There was a fire last night in the fifth

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.

Nicaragua steamer America arrived to-

necea Cement Co. were destroyed by

e. The committee appointed at a recent

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.

The Maryland Democratic Convention met to-day. Hon. H. G. S. Kelly presided. Col. Odin Bowie was nominated for Governor on the eighth ballot, receiving 56 votes against 55 for Hamilton.

Nominations—For Attorney-General, Hon. Issae D. Jones; for Comptroler, W. G. Leonard; for Court of Appeals, James Franklin; for Cournissioner of Agricult.

Boston, Oct. 9.
The Unitarian Church on Central Hill

omerville, burned last night. The work of an incendiary. Hon. Chas. G. Loring died in Beverly

esterday. The steamer Java, for Liverpool, took

At the conclusion of a large suffrage

ranklin; for Commissioner of are and Labor, Dr. W. C. McPher

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.

The con

Carey's majority thirteen hundred.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jou

wo thousand and sixty-five.

ifty thousand.

n joint ballot in the Legislature.

their object being to prevent the early re-turn to specie payment indicated by the Secretary's policy.

At a meeting of the Soldiers' and Sail-ors' Union, held here last night, a resolu-tion of thanks was voted Gen. Grant, for

the just and proper discrimination in honor of the soldiers that he has made in the reduction of the force under his con-The vote for Governor was counted in he Legislature to-day; Brownlow's major-ty is 51,844. The inauguration will take Official information has been received Official information has been received that the law of the Portuguese Government, the export duty of \$5 the pipe on Madeira wine, has been removed, to the compensation of which a revenue tax has been placed on the price of sundry articles, in-

on rice, one cent on pork for every two pounds two cunces, and one half cent on fish and petroleum per litre.

The sub-committee from the House Judiciary Committee, to investigate whether Maryland has a republican form of government, met this morning at the Capitol.

Frank Thomas, of Md., chairman, and Marshall, of Ill., and Boutwell, of Mass., were present, the other member not having arrived. Very little was accomplished today, but it is the purpose of the Committee to prosecute their labors steadily, so as to be able to report to the House on the assembling of Congress.

The printing of the impeachment testimony has been resumed at the government printing office, and the whole will be completed and furnished to the members of the Judiciary Committee before the meeting of Congress.

Rufus Spalding, of Ohio, and J. K. Morehead, of Pennsylvania, arrived this morning.

The Washington Lincoln Monument repeal all laws disqualifying persons for office or juries on account of race or color, and repealing exemption, and stay laws, in suits for labor as domestic servants or employes. They passed the first reading and were referred. Additional returns and corrections show a Democratic majority of 7,596 for Sharswood in 37 counties. gress in the 12th District by a small ma-

The Washington Lincoln Monument Association closed its session to day. The monument will be of Italian martine the control of Juniata, 300.

The following counties give Democratic majorities: Clinton 650, Elk 550, Center 550, Luzerne 251, Olmsted 1,800.

Woodward's majority was 1,890 in Luzerne, and in Northampton 3,000.

Cameron county gives 58 Republican najority. the thousand colors in height, including the tatue of Lincoln, eight feet. Over seven housand dollars have been collected for his purpose, almost entirely in Washington. The monument will be placed in ront of the City Hall.

front of the City Hall.

The Commissioner of Pensions has appointed the following examining surgeons:
Robt. H. Brown, at Kirksville, Adair county, Mo.; H. C. Barrett, Springfield, Ill.; M. V. B. Newman, Tipton, Ind.
The Government propeller Rucker took on board to-day three light batteries at the arsenal for Fort McHenry, near Baltimore.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

ELECTION OF ERIE RAILROAD OFFICERS. NEW YORK, Oct. 9. Mr. Levi Underwood, of Vermont, yes terday elected one of the Erie Directors declining, Daniel Drew was elected in his

ties in 45 counties, with the latest correc-tions, show a Democratic majority of 8.267. There are 21 counties to come in which gave Republican majorities last The Common Council having by a party vote refused to invite Gen. Sheridan to visit the city on his way to St. Louis, Mayor Wells has called a meeting of citizens for Friday evening to extend its hospitalities to him.

New York, Oct. 9.

The steamer Rising Star brings \$431,000 in gold, and Panama advices to the 1st They contain little news. Affairs quiet

on the Isthmus.

Central American news unimportant.

The cholera had disappeared from the coast of Nicaragua, but still prevailed in the interior.

The survey for the railroad in Costa

The survey for the railroad in Costa Rica was progressing.

On the l1th ult. there was an attempt a tereolution in Arequipa, Peru, but, after twenty-two hours lighting, it was suppressed. There were fifty killed, and many wounded.

Two boxes of needle-guns, supposed to be for the rebels, had been seized at Islay. Secretary Seward arrived in this city this Secretary Seward arrived in this city thi morning, accompanied by Baron Stoec el, Russian Minister, breakfasted at the house of Thurlow Weed and spent the da

house of Thurlow Weed and spent the day in the city. Early to-morrow morning they leave by the Erie Railroad for Goshen, accompanied by Mr. Weed and family; and after a few days visit to Mr. Seward's birthplace, in Orange county, will proceed to Auburn.

The Court of Appeals has sustained Mayor Hoffman in his claim that the transfer of the Mayor's power to license hackmen, carmen, &c., to the Police Commissioners is unconstitutional.

missioners is unconstitutional. Gen. Prim, the Spanish revolutionist, i s reported, came passenger in the Perries

ls reported, came passenger in the Perriere incog.

The case of Callicott and others, charged with whisky frauds, was called up to-day. The accused plead not guilty, and the trial was set down for November. The Kentucky Bourbon county case was post-poned to Monday, in consequence of the sickness of one of the counsel.

Mr. Joseph Dion, billiard champion of America, has challenged John Roberts, the English champion, to play three games, English champion, to play three games, English, French, and American, for \$10,000 in gold each, and the championship of the world.

Capt. Chas. Wyatt, of the army died recently at Pass Christian, Miss., of yellow fever, I. Huntington, clothing merchant, on the rst floor, was flooded with water, and his

fever,
The Times of to-day says the statement
in yesterday's Hersld that the Association
has suspended its rule in regard to the receipt of special dispatches is utterly untrue. The rule remains as it has been Bishop Thompson was among the Jases pers.

Idaho advices say the Bois stage route as attacked by Indians on the 29th of september, they killing a station keeper and wounding his wife.

The mills and wharf warehouses of the separate Cowner Cow

true. The rule remains as it has been from the beginning.

The Railway Company yesterday agreed to guarantee interest on the four millions bonds of the Boston, Hartford and Teskill Railroad.

meeting of merchants to solicit sub-scriptions for the new Colorado Naviga-ion Company, have been successful.

Bernard Black, formerly agent for the anking house of Green, Hood, & New-aner, of Weaverville, was arrest Gen. Schofield left to-day for Washington, where he and other district commanders, it is stated, have been called by the President. the President.

A telegram to the Dispatch says: Yesterday the United States authorities who are returning to owners in Norfolk county their farms, which have been squatted upon by the blacks, went to Taylor's farm, on Willoughby Point, but found the blacks award and refusing to vaccte. paner, of Weaverville, was arrested to-lay, charged with embezzlement of funds of the house.

The ship Belle, for Liverpool, has eleared the navy yard, and Pemberton for Liverpool, has sailed.

Baltimore, Oct. 9.

my vinougney Fount, out round the blacks irmed and refusing to vacate.

The authorities retired. Many farmers in that district are similarly situated, and he negroes express a determination not obe driven off. In the case mentioned t was offered to transfer the negroes to Jen. Fisk's farm, but they refused.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9. In regard to the account of the assau n the Gazette office, telegraphed from ere to the New York Tribune last night one window was broken while several men were crowding up by the Gazette office to hear the news. No other damage was done, and there was no indication of a riot so far as we have been able to learn. We were present on the corner of Fourth and Vine at the time, and, though there was an enthusiastic crowd, there was no disorder. isorder.

Gen. Sheridan stopped here an hour this forenoon, and was received by the Mayor, city government, and the military.

Springer received by the Mayor. Sheridan was affectionately received by the Mayor. The crowd at the depot was large and enthusiastic. The General remained only twenty minutes. He will reach Albany to-night.

Topeka, Oct. 9. QUEBEC, Oct. 9.
The steamer Nova Scotia, from Livespool, passed Farther Point last night. Albany, Oct. 9. Gen. Sheridan was met at Chatham by en. Sickles and a deputation of our ci

ens. He was received here by Gov. Fenton and staff, under escort of the Zouave Cadets, and proceeded to the executive mansion. He was serenaded this even-ing, when the Governor, Sheridan, and Sickles, made brief speeches.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

VIOLENT PROCLAMATION OF GARIBALDI. Garibaldi from the Island of Capera has

issued the second proclamation, couched in very violent terms, against the Cabinet policy and personal action of Ratazzi. The General charges Ratazzi with being an enemy of Italian unity, and to some extent the tool of the party of Napoleon.

Sagnarea, and in small fights at other

dians.

The insurgents lack leaders, and act more like bandits than patriots. They capture quiet and peaceable villagers, levy contributions on the inhabitants, and commit outrages of different degrees of crime. They, as a general thing, are quickly driven out by the Papal zouaves, when the revolutionists retreat from the towns the Roman peaceants restore the gladness.
Reports of disaffection against the civil government of the Pope are ridicaled in Rome. The city remains quiet. The London Times has an editorial which says that the Roman question difficulty is

nearly at an end. NEWMARKET, Oct. 8.-Evening. The second October race commenced here to-day. The two leading races to-day were for Czarwitch and Royal stakes. The former was won by Julius. The leading horses came in as follows:

Julius first, Westwick second, Romping Gilo third. The Royal stakes were won by Palmer.

Manifestations of ill feeling on the part of the Irish in the north of England have created much alarm. The inhabitants believe that the Fenians are concerting an outbreak in that part of the country. Troops have been dispatched by relibend to assist the civil authorities there ad to assist the civil authorities then should any disturbance occur.

Dublin, Oct. 9-Eve. The uneasiness caused by rumors of a renewal of the Fenian conspiracy is increasing. Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the military and policy with the company of the property of the control lice authorities throughout the island.

FLORENCE, Oct. 9. FLORENCE, Oct. 9.

There is a report that Mennati Garibaldi, the son of Gen. Garibaldi, has been arrested by the Italian Government. When last heard from he was engaged in carrying out his father's plans, with which he is well acquainted, full confidence having been placed in him by the General. His arrest will be a severe blow to the followers of his father, as in the absence of Garibaldi it deprives them of their most capable leader.

Menich, Oct. 9.

Munich, Oct. 9.

At the sitting of the Eavarian Diet yesterday Prince Hohenberg, Chief Minister of the Cabinet, made a speech in which he discusses the question of German unity, and indicated the position of the Government in relation to other States. He declared that the true policy of Bavaria was to seek a union with the North German States under the presiding of the King of Prussia, and, at the same time, to take steps for the establishment of a firm and enduring alliance with the Empire of Austria. Should this policy be carried into effect, the unity of the whole Fatherland would be completed. The balance of power between Austria and Prussia being preserved, and the peace of Europe will be additionally guaranteed. MUNICH, Oct. 9.

guaranteed. Londonderry, Oct. 9. The steamer Nestorian, from Quebec,

The attendance at the fair to-day was very large; a heavy rain lass night laid the dust, and the weather to-day has been

delightful.

In the contest of the horse-power thresh-ers, H. O. Petts and Long, of Chicago, took the first premium, and Case & Co., of Racine, Wisconsin, the second. The other mpetitors were Hanson & Co., of Alton linois; Kingswell & Ferguson, of St ouis; Russell & Co., of Massillon, Ohio Ball & Co., and C. W. Altman, of Can-For steam equalizing governor, Millson,

sas, took the first premium.

In the ring exhibition for thoroughbred bulls, premiums were taken by W. R. Dunson, of McLean county, Illinois; D. McMillan, of Xenia, Ohio; J. H. Pickrell, of Barristown, Illinois, and Ingelfelder, of Danyille, Indiana.

Jarristown, Illinois, and Ingelielder, of banville, Indiana.

For thoroughbred cows, J. H. Peckwell. If Harristown, Illinois; J. M. Hill, of Iarristown, Illinois, and W. R. Duncan, of McLean, Illinois, took prizes.

For stallions of all work, premiums rere taken by L. Dorsey, of Jefferson county, Kentucky; Logan Railey, of Verailles, Kentucky; Logan Railey, of Jerey county, Illinois.

For geldings of all work, J. C. Payne, of Bunker Hill, Ills., and Logan Railey, of Kentucky, took the first premiums.

To-morrow will be the great day of the air. The Mayor of the city has proclaimed it a holiday, and everybody is expected

fair. The Mayor of the city has proclaimed it a holiday, and everybody is expected to be on the ground. The principal attraction will be the race for all trotters, in harness, for a grand, special prize. The first horse gets \$1,000, the second \$700, and the third \$300. There will also be several handsome private premiums for roadster stallions, geldings, and mares, and several private prizes for single horses and matched teams. So fur the fair is a grand success, and reminds one of the paimy days before the war, when the fairs of this association attracted competitors from all parts of the

tracted competitors from all parts of the nion. The United States Circuit Court issued

The United States Circuit Court issued a writ of habeas corpus to-day commanding the warden of the Missouri Penitentiary to produce in court on Tuesday next Wm. Murphy, who was sentenced by a military commission to ten years imprisonment for boat burning on the Mississippi river during the war. The jurisdiction and power of the tribunal to try a citizen for a criminal offense will be the question on which will be predicated the discharge or remanding of the prisoner. ischarge or remanding of the prisone Boston, Oct. 9. The city of Chelsea has contracted with the sculptor Franklin Simmons for a sol-diers' monument, which will be inaugu-rated on the 4th of July next. It will cost

\$10,000. H. K. Horton, of the firm of Frank H. K. Horton, of the firm of Frank Skinner & Co., died to-day.

The Jona took out the following mis-sionaries of the American Board: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Miss A. Town-send, for Ceylon; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, for Syria; Miss Mary G. Hollister, for the Central Turkey Mission.

OMAHA CITY, Oct. 9.

The excursion of Western editors to the Rocky Mountains arrived last evening. A public dinner will be given them tonight by the citizens. They leave for the West to-morrow morning.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 9. The Winslow House, recently erected on Kersage Mountain, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The furniture was saved. Loss \$25,000. Insured for NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 9.

The interments of yellow fever for the twenty-four hours, ending this morning, are 64.

An ordnance passed by the old Council over the Mayor's veto, which has been heard from, appropriating \$70,000 for the establishment and support of negro schools, was officially promulgated by the Mayor yesterday. Separate schools for colored children are being established.

Lady Bulwer has a corpulent form, a round race, radiant, deep blue eyes, and raven hair. Her cheeks contain dimples, and she forms a striking centrast with her husband.

Work.

Leave orders at No. 150, south side of Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

jyls dtf C. COGGESHAL.

Near Evansville, Indiana, Monday, October 7th, Mr. Pinting Grav, aged 28 years.

The funeral services will take place from Christ Church this Thursday) afternoon at 2 october. Friends of the family are invited without further notice.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. BURNING OF THE ELLA FABER-TOTAL LOSS OF THE BOAT-FULLY INSURED.

Last night at a quarter past eight o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded from station 72, on Portland avenue. The alarm was caused by the burning of the sternwheel boat Ella Faber, then on the canal docks-near Shippingsport. The Ella Faber has been running, during the low water, as one of the regular packets in the Louisville and Henderson Mail Line. She was an old boat, owned by Messrs. A. T. Gilmore, John Peckenpaugh, and Sherley, Woolfolk, & Co., of this city, and valued at \$15,000. The boat was insured for her at \$15,000. The boat was insured for her distance and in Viterbo are daily increasing gin of the fire is unknown. The distance and the lateness of the hour prevented us from obtaining the full particulars of the fire. We do not think, however, that it will prove a serious loss to any one. We will endeavor to give the full particulars

> gret to say, has not been successful in point of attendance. But this is no fault of the charming and talented little actress, nor of the company, nor of the character of the plays represented. It is wholly owing to the unusual multiplicity of amusements at present in the city. We hope for better luck to Miss Melville | The Ella Faber arrived here yesterday me and will immediately be put on the docks. She played Fanchon capitally last night, n spite of a very troublesome cold with which she has been afflicted ever since her arrival in Louisville. In the roles of Landry, Didier, Old Fadet, Madelaine, and Father Barbeaud, Miss Melville was rell sustained by the company. Miss Isadore Cameron was especially and deservedly applauded for her fine rendition f Old Fadet. To-night is the third of Miss Melville's engagement, when an attractive bill will be offered.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-So far the en-

Weisiger Hall.—The Imperial Japanese Troupe commenced their season at Weisiger Hall last evening, and were greeted by an overflowing house. Everybody was startled and delighted by the intrepid, adroit, and graceful acts of Little All Right and the big gymnasts, balancers, jugglers, etc. These wonderful performances should be witnessed by every man, woman, and child in the company was man, woman, and child in the company was many woman, and child in the company was many woman, and child in the company was a startled and the size of freight from saint Louis to New Orleans, Vicksburg, and Natcher this week are \$10 performances should be witnessed by the company was an act of the company was a startled and the size of freight from Saint Louis to New Orleans, Vicksburg, and Natcher this week are \$10 performances. Weisiger Hall.—The Imperial Japanvery man, woman, and child in the community who can spare the requisite stamps." We can heartily commend all of the extraordinary feats of the Imperialists, except the uninterpreted gibberish of their director.

THE WHARF.—There is a large quantity of freight, consigned to every conceivable point south of this city, now on the wharfboat and at the mailbout levee. It would be gratifying to see our new wharf covered with goods in the same manner, from First to Fitth street. We noticed a small portable steam engine, about half way up the hill, with one wheel off; we failed to observe who the makers were; it is a bad job, or it would not break down before it reaches its destination.

THE COUNCIL.—The city fathers assemble to night to confer as to the best things to be done for our corporation. We suggest to them that the square between Third and Fourth, on Market street, should be speedily attended to. The time is now short before the winter sets in, and it is disgraceful that this square should remain neglected for a whole year. We hope that the matter will be promptly taken in

Justice Swayne of the Supreme Court is in the city, and will be associated on the bench with Judge Ballard of the United States Circurit Court at this place, sometime during the present term of the Federal Courts, in deciding the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Bill. As we have before stated, it is highly probable that the opinions of the court on this subject will be rendered this week.

ARRIVALS AT THE LOUISVILLE. - Hon. N. H. Swayne, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Columbus, O.; Hon. Beriah Magoffin, of Kentucky; the Minister from Greece and Leon R. Rangabe, Sccretary Grecian Legation, Washington, D. C.; Col. R. T. Jacob, of Kentucky, and Hon

MORE TAXES .- On and after to-day five

per cent will be added to all sity taxes unpaid. The Cotton Crop.—We perceive the Northern journals continue their high extimates of the cotton crop of the South. Even the Department of Agriculture, which ought to be correctly informed, puts down the crop of Georgia as fifty per cent beyond the crop of 1866. The late favorable weather for gathering, the rapid opening of the bolls under the influence of hot suns, and the receipts at the various markets, which are large from the necessities of the planters, there being no money in the country, have combined to encourage these high estimates. Our information convinces us that they

Our information convinces us that they are wrong.
We have no interest in cotton pro-We have no interest in cotton producing, and only desire that all parties should know the truth. Our opinion, founded on the best data, is that, while the old and high lands of upper and middle Georgia have not suffered so severely from the protracted rains, and will produce a fair crop, the crops in the southwestern and southern portions of the State, the great cotton-producing region, will not send into market over half a crop. We have no thought that the aggregate will be greater than 25 per cent over the crop of last year, and we believe the crop generally will fall short of the Northern estimate—three millions—from eight hundred thousand to a million bales.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, 5th.

RAILWAY Locomotives in Germany.—
All official return gives some curious particulars relative to the manufacture of railway locomotives in Germany. In 1864 the number of locomotives on the German railways was 4,768, 574 of which were manufactured abroad; while Germany now not only builds her own locomotives, but sent one thousand last year to other countries, such as Switzerland, Italy, France, and Russia. The number of engines now used on the railways of Germany is 5,250, 340 of which have to be replaced every year. The largest of the German factories is that of Borsig, of Berlin, which has built two thousand railway engines since it was first established in 1841. Of the others, the principal are that of Maffei in Bavaria, that of the Austrian railway companies at Vienna, Eger-RAILWAY LOCOMOTIVES IN GERMANY. trian railway companies at Vienna, Eger-stor T's at Hanover, and Henschl's at

FASTIDIOUS JOCKEYS.—A writer in the London Post complains that "the jockeys of the present day, with the excéption of some three or four, give themselves such intolerable airs that there is no standing them; when they indulge in champagne for breakfast and turn on their now at 100 per present fast and 100 per person street, 103 Bet. 36 for breakfast, and turn up their nose at any cigar afterwards less than the size of a sausage, how can they be expected to be fit for their business, or get through the work prescribed for them!" FELT ROOFING-SOMETHING NEW .- I am

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PORT ITEMS.

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY P. M., Oct. 9, 1807.

Flour in demand, but less active, without quot able change.

Wheat dull and drooping: receipts heavier prime and choice white at \$2 5002 85; red at \$2 702 27. Gern very strong and advanced space, aller \$1 4.621 48; business light. Oats firm and advanced about \$c; sales at 76974c. Rye very streng.

ard is steady and unchanged; prime in tierces

r bbl.

STARCH-Sales of prime in lots at 7½c; small
les at 7½c; some brands are held at 828%c
SEED-Nominal. Clover \$9 75@10 per bushel.
Imothy, in lots, \$2 75 per bushel.
Wool.—Supply fair, with good demand; buyers
re offering 28282s for unwashed, 3828s for washed
seec. Choice lots of selected and in good order
les 2655 bipher.

7HISKY—The market is unsettled, with raw o ed, duty paid, at \$2 18@2 20; in bond at 32@35c

steam copper at 62,965c, and pure copper, 75@78c, for new.

Tobacco—The market was firm and prices well sustained for all good qualifies. The breaks yesterday were mostly of low grades and some inferior reviews. The offerings to-day were of rather a better quality, amounting to 103 hhds, with 19 rejections. Sales were 3 hhds at \$100015 30, 9at \$1030 15 75, 10 at \$100017 75, 7 at \$100015 75, 12 at \$10017 75, 4 at \$10010 75, 6 at \$9000 90, 8 at \$400 8 70, 7 at \$1000 70, 12 at \$1000 8 70, 7 at \$1000 15 90, 9 at \$400 8 70, 7 at \$1000 15 90, 9 at \$400 8 70, 3 at \$3 4000 90, 1 at \$2 25.

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9, 1867. Oct. 9, 1887. }

BEEF CATFLE-The market for good beef is very active, with nut-few remaining over unsold; beest bringing from 45 to 5c; medium from 25 to 4c; rough and common 25 to 3c.

Hous-The market at the commencement of the week was bare, but the high prices brought in a were was oare, but the high prices brought in a ull supply. Best hogs are selling from 65 to 75c; neclum 6 to 65c; light hogs 3 to 6c. SHEEP AND LAMES—There is but little demand scept for No.1 mutton, which is wortherfrom 3 to the per lb. Lambs \$2.50 to \$2.25 per head. FORD & SCEARCE, Proprietors.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Oct. 9-P. M. Cotton 14@1c lower; sale of 1,600 bales at 19@1014 obton segle lower; and of 1,000 bates at 1930000; middling uplands. scelpts of flour 12,348 bbls; market opened 183 settle, and isosed quiet with the advance lost, a of 14,000 bbls at \$4,000 to flow perfine State and stern and extra Western, \$10 segls for round p Oils, and \$10,010 as for St. Leubs. California firm; sale of 700 sales and \$10,000 bbls, and \$10,000 1,881 of 72 bbls ye flour at \$10,000.

Whisky firmer; sale of 1,000 bbls, in bond, at decepts of wheat 45,235 bushels. Market opened de better, but closed quiet and the advance arly all lost. The e is scaredy recipit room, are repid advanced and the sale of the

lasses quiet and steady; small sales of 446345c. unet at 4665c for American. une trade firm at 15515/c; refined, bond y at 55/66c trade for a 15515/c; refined, bond for the firm qualities firm, common to medium declining; sales 200,000 pounds, at 46650 estic fleece.

c fleece. teady, at 29@30c for Buenos Ayres light where steady, at 19830c for Buenos Ayres light pit. Ork opened lower and closed more firm; sales bbls at \$2.3662.3 50 for mess, closing at \$2.37. dar, and \$20.5662.0 for prime. Beef quiet; sales bbls, at previous prices. Beef hams quiet. On unchanged; sales 75 boxes long cut hams \$4c. Cut meats steady; sales 150 packages at for shoulders and 170018/5c for hams. Lard y; sales bo bbls at 14 %3014/c. ther a tive and drimat 18640c for State. Cheese wights to Livernond extra and the sales of the sal

LATEST MARKET. New York, Oct. 9-5 P. M. Flour closes quiet. Holders are more disposed t realize.

Wheat quiet, but scarcely so firm; sales of spring at \$2.2662.37; No. 1 spring \$2.4662.42. Rye firm and quiet; sales at \$1.8621.75 for Western. Oats firm; sales at \$2.6855 for Chicago and Ohio. Corn dull; sales at \$1.4661.25 for good to prime mixed dull; sales at \$1.4661.25 for good to prime mixed.

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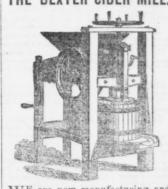
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